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### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866. YET UNEXPLAINED.

From the Washington Republican. Two days before the terrible Convention riot occurred in New Orleans, Gen. BATRO sent the following important dispatch to

Secretary Stanton: New ORLEANS, La., July 28, 1866, Hon, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War: A Convention has been called with the sanction of Gov. WELLS to meet here on Mon-The Lieutenant Governor and the city authorities think it unlawful, and pro-pose to break it up by arresting the delegates. I have given no orders on the subject, but have warned the parties that I opened. This will be a great improvement

is as follows: "OFFICE U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

HEADQUARTERS WAR DEPARTMENT .- The following telegram received at 10:20 P. M., General BAIRD not only complains offi-cially that he awaited, but never received, a reply to this important dispatch, but there is no evidence in the budget of official dispatches, published in the Republican by au-thority of the Government some time since; that Secretary STANTON ever answered the above highly important dispatch himself, and it is a positive fact that he never sent it to the President until weeks after the riot.

Had the President seen the above dispatch

of General Baint, the riot of New Orleans would never have occurred. Why Secretary STANTON neither answered the dispatch nor informed the President of its existence, remains unexplained to any one.

Notwithstanding this apparent great cul-pability on the part of Mr. STANTON, no reasonable person can withhold censure from Gen. Batho for allowing riot and bloodshed and murder to be committed in the streets of New Orleans on the 30th day of July, 1866. He could have prevented all disturbance if he had simply sent one of his staff officers wearing the Federal sash and sword. not only to "have warned the parties" but all parties—conventionists and those who fol-lowed the Lieutenant Governor and city authorities-that he would not allow any unlawful proceedings whatever upon either side to take place.

If the so-called "Convention" had completed its mockery in peace, no harm what- other sugar cane growing States, particularly ever could have come of it. It was not an occasion for riot and bloodshed, and nothing of the kind would have occurred if either occurred if either occurred if either occurred if either occurred in the control occurr his duty here two days before the riot, or Gen. Barno had performed his in New Orleans on the day that it occurred. The public await unviously an explanation from Sec Stanton why he neither answered Gen. Baird's dispatch nor allowed the President the opportu mily to do so.

### WHAT NEXT?-AND NEXT?

What use will the Radicals make of their victory, now they have won it?" discussed by the New York World: " After passing over the veto of the Pre ident their civil rights bill, and their Freedmen's Bureau bill, they could proceed n further except by proposing amendments to the Constitution. But amendments being pullities till ratified by three-fourths of the States, the resistance of the South is more effective in respect to them, than the Presidential veto is in respect to ordinary laws. The veto can be overcome by two-thirds of both Houses, but the negative of thirteen States, (Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware make up the thirteen,) on a proposed amendment, can in no way be overcome till

the number of States reaches fifty-twolarger number than we are ever likely to The South, then, has nothing worse to fear, as a consequence of the late elections than a protracted exclusion from Congress Negro suffrage cannot be forced on them except by an amendment to the Constitution which they can checkmate. New penaltie for treason are equally impossible, by the failure to pass ex post facto laws. The old penalties have been remitted by the President's proclamation of amnesty and his in dividual pardons. The State Government which have been formed in the South cannot be upset, because Congress never come in contact with them except in judging their competency to furnish credentials t that body. Congress having already done its utmost against the South, that section has nothing to fear in consequence of these

elections, beyond what it already suffers. Congress being powerless to wreak additional vengeance on the South, will proba-bly concentrate their bostility upon the President. If they could replace him by a Radical, they might admit the Southern Representatives without endangering their power, and thus escape the odinu-an odium which will grow-of preventing a resto-ration of the Union. With every Southern Senator and Representative in his seat, the Radicals would still have a majority both with this Congress and the next, But so long as we have a President disposed to veto their bills, they would surrender their power by admitting the South. With the South excluded, the Radicals are too strong for the veto; with the South admitted, the veto would be too strong for them. If they could depose President Johnson, their chief obection to the immediate restoration of the outh, would be the Southern vote in the Presidential election.

#### EXPEDITION EXTRAORDINARY TO MEXICO.

From the Washington Republican. With the authority of the Government we take great pleasure in announcing that Hon, Lewis D. Campbell, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Mexico, accompanied by E. I. Plumb, Esq., Secretary of Legation, and Lieut-Gen, W. T. Sherman and his Chief of Staff, will positively leave the port of New York to morrow on board the United States steam frigate Suspensamon. This war ship will be commanded by Capt. Algrent Taylon, a distinguished officer of the navy. Our Minister to the Mexican Republic will therefore be flanked by distinguished officers of the American army and navv. The Susquehamuch will proceed without delay, to a point designated in Mr. Camp-RELL's instructions, and will there meet the presentatives designated for that purpose by the President of the Mexican Republic

The probability now is, that this extraor-dinary Diplomatic, Military and Naval ion of this Government will be oined by the U. S. Gulf fleet, and a deoustration will be made in assertion of the American doctrine, known as Monnoe's, that will prove highly satisfactory to the American people, and show the nations of the earth that, notwithstanding all their efforts to prove to the contrary, we really have

A CENSOS of the State of Mississippi taken this year, indicates that the loss of whites to that State during the last six years, was 8,000, and of blacks 57,000, leaving in 380,000 negroes. The percentage of decrease among the blacks is thirteen. Should the same ratio hold good throughout the South, it will be perceived that the four millions of blacks in the United States in 1860 have lost 520,000, leaving the total black population now 3,480,000.

FARMING IN MASSACHUSETT.-According to the report of the industrial statistics of Massachusetts, there are within her borders 46,904 farms, valued at \$152,946,658, cultivated in part as follows, 

AMERICAN CROPS IN 1866. The interests of this country are so inti-

mately interwoven with the prosperity of agriculture that its condition frequently indicates the financial prospect of every in-dustrial pursuit. As the Agricultural Department of the Government possesses arge corps of correspondents, its monthly g or important news, schisted from any quarter. reports furnish much valuable information News letters from the various counties of the | and its returns for September are peculiarly interesting, because, for the first time since 1861, statistical relations with the Southern States have been re-established. Its statetent of the condition of the crops of the ountry on the first of August and on the first of September, as far as heard from, are

highly satisfactory.

The wheat crop of 1866 exceeds that of 1865 in nearly all the Northern and Pacific. States. In Rhode Island and New York it will equal last year's product. In Pennsyl vania and Michigan it will fall slightly, and in Indiana and Ohio considerably below the crop of 1865. The product of the Southern States will be about one-half their product in 1860. The wheat crops of England, and France, and other portions of Europe, are reported to be unusually light. It is, thereore, probable that, as our product will be onsiderable in excess of the home demand a remunerative foreign market will be could not countenance or permit such action without instructions to that effect from the President. Place instruct me at once by teleas in 1864.

(Signed,)

A. Baind.

Brevet Major General."

The official memorandum on the dispatch

The official memorandum on the dispatch grown, amounting to more than a thousand million of bushels. The product of oats, rye, barley, potatoes, pasture lands and flax considerably exceeds that of 1865. There is also a decided increase in the quantity of wool sheared. There is a large increase in the yield of garden products. There is a diminished product of hay and tobacco in some sections.

The estimated product of cotton in the conthern States is 1,835,485 bales of four nundred pounds each. Its growth has been attended with many serious and unusual difficulties, arising not merely from the sudden change in the system of labor, but from the scarcity of good seed, the ravages of the army worm, drought in some months and heavy rains in others, and the bad condition of the land. Yet the fact remains, notwithstanding these discouraging influences, that the cotton crop of this year is probably the most valuable ever grown. In 1860 it was much larger-amounting to more than 5, 000,000 bales-but the average price was then less than eleven cents per pound. In 1866, for the six months ending July 30, we exported to Great Britain 904,704 bales, sold t the average price of thirty-four and a inlf cents per pound, or \$126,349,855; and if such rates are maintained, and present xpectations of the quantity grown are real ed, the American cotton crop of 1866 will worth \$253,296,930.

In the cultivation of the sugar cane there as been an increase in the acreage under cultivation in Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky over 1859; but a great falling off in the acreage of ar estates during the war, but to the rapid deterioration of the canes, an evil that can only be corrected by importations from foreign countries, the Java ribbon cane from India being preferred.

One of the most interesting features of the report is a careful estimate of the diminu-tion of live stock in the Southern States, aused by the ravages of the war. Exposed not only to the exorbitant demands of the Quartermaster's Department of the so-called Confederacy, but to the raids of our own armies, they suffered heavily, and compare with the census returns of 1860 as follows: horses, sixty-eight per cent.; mules, seventy per cent.; cattle, sixty-five per cent.; sheep, ighty per cent.; hogs, fifty per cent. The following table, however, shows that heir supplies are by no means exhausted:

TABLE SHOWING THE NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK IN THE SOUTHERN STATES IN 1866. lates, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, 32,590 67,012 469,564 307,229 909,127
79,913 38,450 282,797 93,225 515,340
71,924 00,641 583,411 434,463 1,425,231
53,842 54,139 227,039 00,026 272,845
67,015 63,112 401,449 282,105 812,397
99,436 63,916 496,470 399,126 1,231,753
48,675 35,561 315,201 270,880 482,889
25,887 69,499 382,335 510,399 1,079,767
258,128 60,167 3,111,475 904,035 1,193,233
172,547 23,710 543,122 761,586 959,951

1,183,488 578,076 6,959,408 4,009,736 8,882,209 From the great grazing grounds of Texas ery favorable reports have been received. he falling off in that State, from the returns of 1860, has been comparatively slight. The umber of sheep have increased twenty per cent., and a large number of cattle are for sale at low prices—steers being offered at from four to five dollars, in specie, and beeves at fifteen dollars per head,—Phila-

THE CANVASS OF DECEPTION.

Referring to the late canvass in the Northern States, terminating in the recent elections, the National Intelligencer says,

with truth: "There never was a canvass conducted by any party so entirely upon false pretences as the one just concluded was managed on the part of the Radicals. By the obscurities of the much talked of constitutional amendment, which few understand and fewer still are able to explain, they sought to conceal the real objects of the Congressional faction. They studiously avoided all argument or ap-peals to the sober judgment of the people, and resorted exclusively to bitter denunciations and passion-ctirring exhortations. In almost every instance the Radical majorities attained were the result solely of the tornado of passionate excitement produced by the incessant declarations that the defeat of the Radical candidates would give the control of the Government into the hands of the rebels who had so lately been defeated by the Uhion armies.

Now that the election is over, and the Radical lenders have begun to announce to the victims of their duplicity the real purposes of the Radical party, some hope may be entertained that sober second thought may take the place of unreasoning passion and prejudice, and that the people will reognize the delusions by which they were misled, and appreciate the unpatriotic pur-poses of their betrayers."

SPEARING (apropos of fast living) of the eath of the late SIMEON DRAFER from paralysis, a New York correspondent says:
"Paralysis, softening of the brain, loss of
the use of the lower limbs, apoplexy, now
so common among the prominent and active
men of this city, shows the peril of our
style of living constant business and color style of living-constant business and social xcitement, and the unhealthy modes of livng among us. There is probably not another city on the continent where men grow old so fast. Men scarcely thirty years of age bear the marks of sixty. A New York congregation of men is peculiar for their great number of middle aged persons who have bald spots on their heads. A man can wear out his nerves, exhaust his strength, and produce premature decay, as easily as spendthrift can squander his fortune. A fortune is easily made in this city; but it made on the high pressure principle a man pays his health or his life for it."

"THE PROPLE."-The San falls into the for Congress, and against the President. Count the whole adult people of the United States, and the averment is not correct. Count all the legal voters of the country, and the statement is Croneous. But count out 1,500,000 voting Southern people and 2,000,-000 who vote against Congress in the North, and then the San is correct. To silence tens that State at present 340,000 whites, and of thousands of voters in States like Tennessee, Maryland and Missouri, and to refuse any hearing to the people in ten other States, is not to represent the people or to speak for the people.—New York Erpress. IN A NUTSHELL GOV. JENKINS, of

Georgia, thus epitomises the objection to the ational amendment : "To submit to injurious changes in the Constitution, when forced upon a State, according to the forms prescribed for its amendment, would be one thing ; to particpate in making them, under duress, against her sense of right and justice, would be a very different thing. The difference in principle, is as broad as that which distinguishes martyrdom from suicide. Far bet-

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No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Leave Louisville, 2:45 P M 11:30 P M 6:30 A M Arrivo at Indian-8:35 P M 4 45 A M 12:30 noon "Cleveland, 9:30 A M 3:50 P M 6:00 A M 2:10 P M Cleveland, 9:30 A M 3:50 P M 6:00 A M Buffalo, 5:20 P M 10:40 P M 1:35 P M Pittsburg, 3:10 P M 9:10 P M 9:30 A M Baltimore, 7:00 A M 12:30 noon 7:40 A M Unshing-" Philadel-

\*\*Boston. 3:50 P M 5:00 P M 3:50 P M as The train leaving Nashville at 2:30 P. M. does not run on Sunday.

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